TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

GENERAL DOMESTIC John Addison Porter, McKinley's private secretary, has resident on account of ill health. George 11, Cartelyon will succeed him on May 1.

WASHINGTON.

thate argriculture that it may take buth-Submarine hours are to be added to the aver. The Government has contracted for the Holland patents.

Minnesota filenia of Speaker Hetaliscan presented a local-some zavel to him Specifica were made in presentation and so

by the United States Labor Commissioner, who is now concluding his mis-constions. The House Committee to common local-la-tion for the St. Levils World's Pair organfixed and set the first bearing for wat bit-

preparations for second Easter services. Weather Personner Myatt declines to pre-

Wholesale dealers in see are said to thus rell a booked for less than a dollar. putting many of the small dealess pract - J. C. Hanley of St. Paul, Minn., execu-

Resolutions to honor of the inte William

Booth were adopted by the Real Estate Ex-change yesterday.

crep has not been damaged to the call weather.

while riding on a crowded street our Mrs. Christian Rocks, who reported the inudanum, but was soved to the car lies

GENERAL DOMESTIC

sion in the Riverside Tube Works at Wheel-

Conflicting statements issued. the Southern Endlway telegraphers' strike indicate that the week-ut is not general. Trains are counting on slow scholutes. A general acrice to threatened at House St. Louis is not included in Maurice.

Oran's grand opers energements next sea-George H. Seripps, familier of the Scripps-McRae Newspaper Lengue, is dead The vigilance of Shoriff Power of Omaha

Doctor James R. Cocke, the blind surgeon day, is believed to have been a Russian Nebruska Democratic lenders are said to

he apposed to fusion with the Populist and to favor Bryan with either Towns of Dewey, on a silver platforn In the house of Mrs. Mary Baker, who

the desired on Jefferson City, was found a considerable sum of hidden money. She had been considered very poor J. Woods Merrill, a wealthy fumber deal-er, wants to be Street Commissioner at

Kansas City, without pay. An attempt to prevent railroad construction near Oronego, Mo., by a barricade of mules was frustrated by the employed

their work. damages in her breach of promise suit at | Cornella Keenig, No. 2719 Sheridan avenue. Colorado Springs against Samuel Strong, a

Melbourne McDowell broke down during his production of "Fedora." His actions were ascribed to nervousness. Primaries in Alabama to-day probably will settle the senatorial race between Sen-

ater Mergan and Governor Johnston.

Mrs. Emma J. Snyder successfully contested the will of her father, George Tritch a Denver millionaire.

A new receiver asked for the Kansas City

Steamer Brisgavia, just from the didock, goes aground in Philadelphia harbor. Commercial Mutual Insurance Company was forced to suspend business by the action of Des Momes, In., authorities,

First shipment of broom corn ever im-ported into this country received in Chicago from Austria-Hungary.

FOREIGN.

Dispatches indicate that Lord Roberts has begun his advance toward Protoria. hands with the news that "The troops ar moving forward. A cablegram from Bloomfontein says that

the Boers are still in force smith of place and evidently are adopting new tac

The burghers are reported to have given up their attacks on Wepener and begun a retirement to the north Fighting is persistently reported from De-

Wet's Dorp. Late dispatches throw to new light on the situation there. General Chermoide, who succeeded to the command of Gatagre's deviator, has brought it up to Reddersburg.

The revolt in England against what is called "Kiplingism" is growing. A class is springing up which resents his manner of portraying the life of the soldier. Kipling now returning from Cape Town and a lively reception awaits him.

SPORT. Gaylon Brown, Theory, Oremas, Scotch Piuld, Casdale and Bathos were the vinners at Frisco

Revenah, Lambicin, Robert Metcalfe, Post Haste and First Whip were the winners et Washington. Winter, Parmer Bennett, Larkspur, Ed

Tipton, Jimp and Alpana were the winners at Memphis. Joe Maxwell of St. Louis aspires to build a race track and a home for agod and in-

RAILROADS. The Baltimore and Ohio will absorb the B. & S. W. about July I. The Rock Island will run four eastbound excursions in the near future.

John J. Baulch was re-elected president of the St. Louis Railway Club at its meeting yesterday. The railroads have made an excellent

showing for the past month. The L. & N. general offices may be removed to Nashville.

A. E. Stillwell is said to be gainite concessions in Mexico. The Texas railtond mileage has increased

considerably during the past year. There will be some radical changes in through rates from the Pacific Coast next

Marine Intelligence.

Plymouth, April 15.—Arrived. Auguste
Plymouth, New York, for Cherbourg and Experiment September September 15.—The M. B. Monroe City, Mo., April 15.—The M. B. Monroe City, Mo., April 15.—The M. B. New York, April 13.—Arrived: Rhein, Bre-

Southampton, April 13.—Sailed: Kaiserin Maria Theresa from Bremen, via Cherbourg, New York. New York, April 13 .- Arrived: Columbia, Hamburg, April 13 .- Arrived: Graf Wal-

dersee, New York.
Liverpool. April 13.—Arrived: Numidian,
Portland, Me., via Hallfax.
Glasgow, April 15.—Arrived: Arcadia, New

Bremen, April 13.-Arrived: Saste, New Havre, April 13.-Arrived: La Bretagne, New York. Queenstown, April 12.-Arrived: Lucanis. New York, and proceeded.

WANTS FARMERS TO GROW LESS WHEAT

The Government will prepare for Europe | St. Paul Man Will Try to Sc cure an International Agreement.

STANDARD PRICE FIXED AT \$1.

Plan to Reduce the World's Acteure From Five to Twen-13 Per Cent and Thus Force Prices Up.

Wholesale dealers in ice are said to have their wheat output by 20 per cent and not to

thre assent of the Parmers' Alliance and In-Senator Vest units ato a friend a teaching constrait Union, the National Cotton Grow-

raved James Corney, charged with amount

The formers prop

DEATH OF ELMIRA GAGNON. One of St. Louis's Old Residents

Will Be Buried To Day.

The funeral of Mrs. Elmira Gagnon will take place of 2 o'clock this afternoon from Miss Nellie Lewis was awarded \$50,000 the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Services will be held at St. Leo's Church burtal will take place at Calvary Ceme

s. Garnon was one of the oldest resist of St. Louis, and lacked only four of being a centenerian. She was born louttent, Canada, in 1885. Her malden o was Mercier. When 15 years old she arried Francis Gagnon, a stone entier, he moved with his wife to St. Leuis in 28, Gagnon died in 1825, and, after that me his widow was compelled to work to appear her children. This she did by take in work as a seamstress, in which bustshe was particularly proficient, and from boasted of the fact that she made to first boasted of the fact that she made is first pair of tronsers worn by Mayor illiam L. Ewing. Beside the Ewings, her prominent St. Louis families, for hom the sewed, were the Tarpys, Berooks, Gregorys and Chouteaus.

Mrs. Gagnon retained her faculties until few months prior to her death. She de-

gs after the city became a metropolis often would say to her grandchildren great grandchildren that the St. Louis was not east so dear a place as it was the small frentier town with-rest cars or relegiaglis or relephones, verylody knew everybody else. . Cagnati was the mother of five en, all of whom she survived, the last ang away several years ago. She made being with her granddaughter, Mrs. ang, where she died of old age Thurs-

PHES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE. culists are authorized by the manuwhere it fails to cure any case of no matter of how long standing, craimary cases in six days, the worst in fourteen days. One application case and rest. Relieves mening in-

tily, his je's new discovery and is the only remedy sold on a positive guarantee, cure no pay. Price 29 cents. in cure to pay. Price in cents.

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MEETING OF CREDIT MEN.

Interest Centers in the Future of the Bankruptey Act.

Considerable importance is attached to the menting of the St. Louis Credit Men's Asseciation to be held at the Mercantile Chibthus evenling by the jobbers and manufactures by view of the possibility of the repeal of the lankruptcy act.

The thedu Mon's associations of the counity are opposed to a repeal of the present
act, leth-ving that it will be a serious maiter to the backness interests should this take
place. At their last convention they prenoted amendments, which are embodied in
the Bay bill, which was introduced in Constress. March 20, and which is now in the
hunds of the Jodiciary Committee.

Nothing Frank and Joseph V. E. Marsh of
Alton will address the evenling. There are
there local organizations in the principal
cities of the country, all affiliated with the
National Association of credit Men, which
are closely was taking this bankrapter matter
in order to motest the interests they represociation to be held at the Mercantile Club errier to modest the interests they repr

Chronic Catarrie.

Congestion may occur in the mucous membrane liming the nose, threat, brought liming, thems steams, it, towers, kidneys or pelvic organis. Whenever it occurs it produces the same condition—chronic enterth, Pe-ru-na cures chronic catarrit.

Arkansas Medical Association.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., April IL-The State
Estotte Medical Association adjourned todisk to meet in Little Rock on the third
Wednesday in April, 1991, Doctor J. C.
Huntley of think was elected president;
Doctor Yancey, Russelfelle, vice president;
Doctor W. S. May, Besten, secretary.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Child and Fever is a bettle of Green's Tasteles Child Tonic. It is simply item and quinine in tasteless form. No cure—no pay, Price Dc.

ROBERTS'S ARMY

ON THE MARCH. Continued From Page One.

the attack. Food is plentiful, Our exsual

cent of the fighting, and also of the loss has been borne by Cape Meanted Ridemen." MASHONA CLOSELY WATCHED.

Vessel Not Allowed to Proceed to Delagoa Bay. as refused to permit the British steamer astone, Capitain Johnston, to proceed be-

and Purban, The uponts of the vessel an-

comes that the cargo destined for Belagon the will be fauded at Durban.

THE MASHOVA CASE. The British gurbout Patridge, on Descripalled from New York November 2, via St Vincent Nevember 16, for Peligion aden with flour for the Transwick Th of the curso were condempted, but that the

KIMBERLEY IN FEAR. Boers Seem to Be Threatening the

City. Kimberley, April 13.-The town guard has

been remobilized and guns have been re mounted at the forts, owing to the fenra of the populace that the Boers will again strempt a siege. rived, and the redoubts around the town

REICHMANN TOOK NO PART.

Denial From Pretoria That He Helped the Boers.

says that the report that Captain Rolchmann, the United States military attacks participated in the fight near Sanmis Post s absolutely false Captain Reichmann, it said, was occupied most of the time at ending upon the wounded Dutch milita attache, Lieutenant Nix, who has sin

Contul Hay has no doubt that Captain Reichmann has been confounded with the American Lieutement Loosberg, of to Free State Artillery, who took a very at

MESSAGE PROM HAY.

Washington, April 13.—The War Department to-day received the following cable fram from Adelbert Hay, Consul at Pretoria, reintive to a published statement that Captain Carl Reichmann, the United State military observer in the Transvaal, ha been leading a Boer force; "Pretoria, April 12 -Rumor of Reich

mann's active participation in absolutely the War Department officials being satis have committed such a palpable breach of the rules of war. It is supposed that Co. sul Hay's message was inspired by Captai Reichmann, who is believed to be in Pr thought a statement from the Consul would be better than a personal denial.

KAISER DEEPLY INTERESTED. Confers With His Officers Regard

Berlin, April 13.-The latest events in South Africa are commented upon calmly In the Lokal Angelger General von Schmel ing gave that a decisive turn in the cam pulge is about to be reached. He adds that f Lord Roberts is able to await thing piletly in Bloemfontein then the complete occupation of the Orange Free State wil follow, but that if Lord Roberts is combelled to retreat to the Grange River the

ing the War.

loss of the whole of the Orange Free State and all the insurpout districts is sure t ensue and therewith the loss of the whol campalen. Emperer William continues to follow the campaign with the closest attention though he observes the utmost precauth about his utterances on the subject. Ever other day an officer of the general state reports shout the most recent feature Count you Hardenberg yesterday has inneliecu with his Majesty. He has ins returned from Lorenzo Marquez, where I

tioned him for over an bour about opinio und facts there A number of entertainments have befixed for the coming week for the benefit of the relatives of Germans who have faller in the South African War, Countess vo. Brockwiff is at the head of the move

served as Vice Consul. The Emperor que

FOR EFFECT IN AMERICA.

London Times Hopes Roberts Will Speedily Do Something.

London, April 14. The Times says ediarially this marning. "In both the Free State and Natal matter tipear to be progressing as we expecte who are evidently nervous as to the posble effects of a check in our advance on th exult of the electorate, used not, we trust make themselves uncomfortable. We are old that there will be no Boer narry it he United States if Lord Roberts wins a fecisive victory before the Republican Co.

our friends by simply fying their politics To them by that date, but we shall do of best, although some Americans include their sporting instincts by sympathizing with the weaker in a fushion we did no practice during their contest with Spain.

HEAVY DAMAGES.

Miss Lewis's Successful Suit Against a Millionaire Miner.

Colorado Springs, Coto., April 15-In the brench-of-promise suit brenght by Mis-Nellie Lewis against President Summe ple Creek gold mining companies, the plan-diff was awarded \$3,000 depages. The in-was out eighten hours, being divided only on the extent of damage. Some factor I \$30000, the sum for which the state was brought. The presention alleged the exist-

once of a marriag, contract extension version years pact.

Miss Lewis in 25 years old and hands one Strong is 36 and a Cripple Creek plous. He was married February 5 to Miss Regim. Neville of Altman, Miss Lewis's sait on No. 2, No. 1 was brought by Miss Vances Goldfield for Should an the day of the married for Should an the day of the married for t

To Pay Cherokee Warrants. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Tablequab. I. T., April 12.—United States Ascal Shoenfeldt said to-day that he would pay outstanding Cherokee warrants to the amount of \$150.000 in about three weeks a

Museumee.

Browniow Faction Controlled. REPUBLIC SUBSTAL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 12.—The Brownlew faction controlled the Seventh Congressional District Republican Convention at Colombia to-day, and cleated J. W. Jackson of Columbia and James Hickman of Lynnville delegates to Philadelphia. There was no bolt, as the Evans men submitted. Browning-King's Furnishing's



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DEWEY'S CANDIDACY.

Washington Conference Did Not Brighten His Chances.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 12.-The Dewey canlidney is not growing in strength, Discusion of it has been revived to-day by reasen of a "conference" or rather a private dinner party given last night by John R. been the most important incident in conof his candidacy. There were present the and wife of New York and John R. Mc can-not a very portentous gathering. To-day Mr. Belmont would not discuss a outh the nature of the "conference" nor dicate the influences behind the Admiral "There is no mystery about the pur-use of the New York Democracy," he said, Their chief desire is to ascertain popular sentiment and to guide themselves acerdingly, choosing a candidate who will note the party. There is no question about the growing popularity of Admiral Lewey, After the great victory of Manila, he dis-dayed the rarest tast, discretion and po-trical foresight. Some Demogratic point wins declare that Admiral Dewey should ave made known his intention at the time we made known his intention at the time his triminghagi arrival. It may well be sumed that after a long absence from a country it has taken bim some time a resilize that the two great political par-ess are thoroughly entangled and bound ies are thoroughly entangled and bound in in the candidacy of only two men. President McKinley and the defented candidate of the last presidential campaign."

From this it appears that the Admiral's ages are centered upon a possible design by the New Yek delegates that he is the most available candidate, others avoid denied promptly that they were repossible for the Admiral's aunouncement, it is assumed that the sentlement at the conference. Messes, Belmont and Mczan-advised it and will look after its ate. The conference with Perry Belmost and

The conference with Petry Belliout and his identification with the Dewey movement have not led the Democratic politicians at the capital to book upon it mersectionsly. If possible, it is treated every more lightly than hetelofors. There are many good-humored comments on the Admiral's resultings to accept flattering advice in professional positional Loris Admiral's resultings to accept flattering advice in preference to cold distorical facts. It is peinted out that it be had but revalled the isolated and pitiful condition of the New York delegates at Chicago in 36 and the baste of croker and other New York suchems to escape a like trest at Kansas City by amouncing long ago their preference for Eryan the Admiral would not worry about what the Empire State delegation might undertake to do for him.

DEWEYS PLATFORM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 12 A Washington spe ind to the Herald says: Admiral Dewoy's political statement probably will be ready to be given out for pul-lication next Thesday, He is still waiting to sear from some of his friends in New York hear from some of his friends in New York before giving our the important document. He is likeves that he has behind bim all the leading some morey betweents in the East and South, and in conversation with his paid and friends, he may that he is a sound money Jefferson Democrat. On the expansion issue he occupies mid-dle ground between the President and Mr. Fryan, the is neither an innertialist nor an and-expansionist. Fryan, he is neither an imperialist nor an anti-expansionist.

He believes in restoring order in the Pullimoines, and then holding the Islands and awaiting developments, probably in the end furning them over to a native government under a United States protecturate.

Representative Jenerson M. Levy of New York called upon Admital Lewey in Washington to-day, and predict his support. He is the first New York Democrat to enroll under the bewey standard.

SAYS MRS. DEWEY WOLLD RULE, REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mecker, Colo., April 13.—Judge Hazen, a
brother-in-law of Mrs. George Dewey, who
as here visiting on the ranch of his dampter,
Mrs. Adams, was asked for his opin-

ter, Mrs. Aciams, was asked for his opinion on the Admiral's amounesment of his candidacy for the presidency. The Judge was reluctant to express his views, but when pressed made the following statement; of the fifteen Representatives with pressed made the following statement; after deliberation:

"I am not in a position to say much, bet if the people of this country do not desire to place the destiny of this country in the hands of a woman it is best to let the Admiral remain where he is. I know Mrs. Developed the following with public affairs in Washington."

Judge Hazen was at one time Postmaster of Meeker, but is now an inmate of the Monte Vista Soldiers' Home. He has three daughters married in Colorado, all of the following gratement; of the fifteen Representatives statement; of the fifteen Representatives statement; of the fifteen Representatives attended in colorado in the daminate and the six and itself and itself and itself and the six and itself and its

om, with their children, are proud of Mrs. Dewey and Uncle George.

HAD TO BRUSH DOG'S TEETH. Maid Who Refused Was Confined in a Cuban Asylum.

New York, April 13.-Louisa Hoffman, a maid, formerly employed by Mr. and Mrs. Horace S, Rubens, has brought suit against the former for \$100,000 damages. She alleges that she was confined in an insane

asylum in Havana at the instance of Mr. Miss Hoffman, who speaks English very imperfectly, came to about two years ago. She was on January 8 engaged by Mrs. Rubens, whose husband s one of the commissioners engaged on the revision of the code for the island of Cuba. He was the counsel for the Cuban Junta in With Mr. and Mrs. Runens, Miss Hoffman with Mr. and Mrs. Rubens, Miss from the went to Hayana. Mrs. Rubens has two tiny dogs, and these formed one of the chief causes of the mail's grievances, it was necessary that the dogs should be bathed, combed and brushed and that their teeth should be kept clein. The girl admits that she rebell of when remuested to brush the animals, teeth. After a final row with she rebell d when remested to brush the animals' teeth. After a fund row with Mrs. Rubene in Havana, Miss Hoffman was taken to an asylum. She says the borrer of the place shattered ber health. After suffering great indignities she was released, and Mr. Rubens paid her passage to New York.

Miss Hoffman is a German subject, and is and to have the moral support of the Ger-nan Consul-General in her action against dr. Rubens.

FATALLY SHOT BY A WOMAN. Ex-Mayor Cook of Alexander, Ark.

instantly Killed.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Reck. Ark., April 12.-Ex-Mayor William Cook of Alexander, a small town on the Iron Mountain, twelve unites south of here, was shot and instantly killed at 120 o'clock this afterneon by Mrs. Lou Helland. Mrs. Holland fired three shots at her victim and all took effect in his face and head, beath was instantaneous.

Mrs. Holland is about 35 years of age and has a busband, clock was a single man. He had held numerous positions of public trust in the town and community and was well known in this city.

It is understood that Mrs. Holland claims justification on the grounds that she had been insulted and maigned by Cook.

A telephone message was received here at 2 o'clock by Coroner Young. He left at once for the secre to hold an inquiest. Airs. Holland made no effort to escape after the shoeting and was taken in custody by the authorities. of here, was shot and instantly killed at after the sustence and was taken in taking by the authoritier.

Mrs. Lou Holland is the wife of Theodore Holland, night telegraph operator at Arkadelphia, and lives at Alexander.

Cook was only 25 years old.

ALABAMA RACE HOT.

Morgan and Johnston Both Expect Expect Victory To-Day.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.- Perhaps the most aggressive campaign ever conducted within the ranks of the Democratic party in Alabama will be brought to an end to morrow, when primaries will be held in a majority of the counties to select cardi-dates for State officers and representatives to the General Assembly, involving the election of a United States Senator to suc-ceed John T. Mergan, Senator Mergan & opposed for re-election by Governor Joseph Labuston. Chairman Nill of the Morgan Camp ign Chairman Nill of the Morgan Camp ign Committee to-night gives out the following statement: Of the fifteen Representatives already nominated and the sixteen hold-over Senators. Morgan has 19; Johnston, S. doubtful, 3; Popullist, I. Of the 100 mem-bers to be nominated to-morrow, I am ab-solutely cortain that Morgan will get 68." Givernor Johnston's managers give to figures, but claim the State by a safe ma-terity.

Sunday newspaper in a careful mounte Several things are to be considered by the Intending purchaset. He wants to get the news all the news well

Where the Implements of the Crucifixion Are Sacredly Kept. ...

> In To-Morrow's Sunday Republic,

An Old St. Louis House

In To-Morrow's

Republic.

and the Old People

has the best pictures of the les-Republic his all these things, it always have be best that can be secured, but now and there it has more of them than usual, TO MORROW'S Sunday Republic will have ill the news-romething that The Republic

iccovery day in the year-and, in addition,

toll. He wants to get the best

Sugary reading articles that has

more than a passing value, as well

as hose that are simply amoning.

And he wants to get the paper the

or interesting special and time! paper has had in a leng, long while • • The Haster souson make opics especially timely true now The Sunday Republic to-more Whose Home It Is. ..

implements of the crucifixion-wha they are and where they are kept. . . . And it will also have two charming Easter Stories, well worth reading.

IN ST. LOUIS there is a very old bouse a frame one-that has been the nome of a very old conside ever since their marriage, a long time ago. It has been their only home, and in it they have "Mr. Dooley" Discusses raised many children. They tell

His "Cousin George" as a others tell of it, also, in To-morraw's Sunday Republic. . . Presidential Candidate. "Mr. Dooley" discusses his "Crossin George" as a presidential possibility in a manner that will prove highly

How St. Louis Blue Coats Are Taught to March and Counter-March. .*

In To-Morrow's

Republic.

In To-Morro ." Republic.

Some Missouri Beauties, an Easter Story and a Klondike Excursion. «

In To-Morrow's

debutantes in St. Louis music circles, and all of them are pretty. • • • And the story about summer excursions in the Klondike is worth reading.

Big Features Suggested for the St. Louis Fair and Something About Ice.

> In To-Morrow's Sunday Republic.

of the last annual basketball game at that The Annual Basketball Game—A Smith College

In To-Morrow's

Republic.

Story, Well Told.

Some Bits of Alpine

Scenery, and the Young Man in Business.

More Facts About the

In To-Morrow's

Philippines, and the Camera in the Kitchen.

In To-Morrow's

Sunday

Spring Gowns Sketched

public's own staff artist-correspondent, who also sends interesting descriptions of these gowns and in Leading Paris others. Easter Sunday is a very good day to study styles, and The Establishments. ** Sunday Republic readers will miss something if they fall to study these, • • • There are other



good things in To-morrow's Sunday Rerated. The best thing to do is to get the paper and read it. That is the only way in which it can be fully appreciated.

the End. Rutto, Mont., April El - A Special from Washington, D. C. says it is now certain that Senator Clark will not resign. The

fletigh. The Times this morning says that Senstors Clay, Mason, Bacon and Heitfeld will make a fight on the floor of the Senate. claiming that a two-thirds vote is neces-sary to unsent him. They claim that the eport of the committee does not sustain

for Mason will conduct the fight for Clark. The latter has made no statement. Widows Pensions Increased.

ly meted upon afty-three bills.

Washington, April E.-The House favor-

which were two Senate hills to increase

which were two Senate hills to increase the pensions of the widows of Captain Allen Cepten and Captain Allen K. Capton, father and son, who fell during the Spanish War in Cuba. The Senate fixed the rate of each of these widows at \$40. The House reduced the amount to \$5 in the case of the former and \$50 in the case of the latter. Crushed by a Singletree. REPUBLIC SITE (14).
Buller, Mo. April E. Chrence Henry.

the story of their life there, and

entertaining to all who like "Mr. Dooley" as a philosopher and an able discourser matters of current history-and who ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN are learning to march, with head up and shouklers thrown

They are learning the lesson rapidproud of them. To-morrow's Sunday Republic will have an interesting story of how they drill, and will show them in the act of drilling. ♦ ♦ ♦ Hypnotism as an aid to surgery is a subject that is agitating the medical world, and also

many people who are not of the

medical world. To-morrow's Sunday Republic contains an interesting discussion of it by a prominent St. Louis surgeon. THE MISSOURI MAN "has to be shown." and the Missouri woman ought to be shown,

She is pretty enough. And therefore Temorrow's Sunday Republic will show her, just as she appears before the faithful camera. There is quite an aggregation of the handsome women of a town in the western part of the State, and there are a number of other pictures of beautiful women in St. Louis, Some of them are among the most recent

IT IS ASTONISHING how many wonderful things have been suggested as great features for the St. Louis World's Fair. Some

practical. The Sunday Republic o-morrow will give a number of them in story and picture. • • • And there will be a story that will interest every photographer in St. Louis, whether amateur or professional. It tells when and where he may take good pictures.

of them are wonderful and, withal,

then there is something on the subject of ice, as it does and will affect the people of St. Louis this year. A SMITH ACADEMY SOPHOMORE tells

college. He describes an interesting event in a very interesting way, and the story will be as interesting to college girls as a description of a Yale-Princeton football game is to college men. • • • In the page of Little Classics there is a biography of Thomas Hart Benton, a

discussion of Christian Science from two points of view, any numher of bright stories, poems, quotations from the most famous authors and speakers, and all that goes to make this famous page so famous.

AS LONG AS MEN have an eye for the artistic, so long will they be interested in that wonderful picture spread by Naturethe Alps. In 'Fo-morrow's Sunday Republic there will be an interesting story and some beautiful halftone pictures of scenes in the Alps something new, as well as interesting. • • • And on the same rage there is a discussion of how young men should begin and follow up the battle of life-a discussion

that is taken part in by men who have fought the battle and won it. . . And elsewhere there is something about cabbages something that most people do FRANK CARPENTER has sent another letter about the Philippines. You know Mr.

Carpenter is making a study of the Phil-) ippines for the Sunday Republic. This time he discusses He Ho, and submits some very important facts for the consideration of the American people. And he presents them in an interesting manner. • • • The Camera in the Kitchen for tomorrow is even better than usualand all the indies know that this to saving a great deal. Pictures of three ap-

petizing disher with short articles on how to make them look just like the pictures SPRING GOWNS as they appear in the best millinery shops of Paris will be shown To-morrow's Sunday Republic. They were sketched by The Sunday Re-

CLARK MAY NOT RESIGN. Friends Say He Will Contest to

pressure from his Montana friends and legal advisers is in favor of contesting to a

report of the committee does not sustain the direct charge of bribery against him. They will expose the character and plans of his enemies, and he will doubtless make a speech in his own behalf.

This policy will prevent appointment by the Governor and may lead to the election of two Republican Senators, so a majority of two Republican Senators, so a majority will be tween the singletrees. The singletrees body was caushing the senators of two Republican Senators. So a majority of two Republican Senators.